the new Secretary Treasurer at what he characterizes as "a very stormy meeting." With more statistics like what he uses above to objectify his point of view, he describes in a highly circumstantial and enumerated accounts how incoming moneys were not being reported but were presumably being pocketed by the executives, Dr. W. and Mr. G. He also expresses considerable animosity towards Dr. W., who, he says, "owns the soul of nearly every man in a radius of 25 miles." Dr. W. had built the block of offices in which the Association rented rooms, so as current president was also in conflict of interest. Dr. W. had defeated Mr. Ross's uncle in the mayoral election of 1907-8. He was also, at least according to Mr. Ross, "practically the whole school board." This fact, besides the hostility between him and patient's uncle, might have aggravated the Mr. Ross's animus against him. Mr. Ross had been a teacher himself. This might account for his slightly lurid characterization of Dr. W.:

> Dr. W. is a boozer [and a?] fighter, and last March [he] got too merry with the Indian women on the reserve. That is only one of many orgies that he indulged in frequently. He is a race track gambler and expert card player. He is as smooth as silk and as clever as the best.

He characterizes his relations with Dr. W. and his cronies as "open war." He began to gather evidence against Dr. W., but when the uncle heard of this, he "called me down for everything consecutively for half an hour and then for 1 and 1/2 hours told me how to go ahead, which was more to the point." His uncle advised him to resign: "I had run down a whole lot physically that week, and was filled with excitement morning, noon and night."

He also clashed with his uncle over his "rushing" of various girls in the community, which he justifies as done "in order to occupy my spare moments and in order to save a decent girl from disgrace." He stresses that he "even went so far as to sit on the sofa with her, but I never went further." Besides this "little Ontario girl" he took his uncles's hired girl home, one night, and did not return until midnight." The uncle severely scolded his nephew, who characteristically enumerates the points against himself, which he energetically refutes. He explains that he took the hired girl home at the suggestion of his aunt; he admits "rushing" the "little Ontario girl" but reserves "the privilege to rush any girl I please"; he talked about speculation but "all talk about [it] was